

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Another Man with the Hoe.

Through rows of halfgrown corn he moves  
Erect, elate as one who loves  
His toil. Before his hoe the plow  
Its coarser work has done and now  
Gently, almost as with caress,  
The buried stalk, rude clods that press,  
He frees, or slays some cruel weed  
That saps the hills' life in its greed.  
The sun, that makes the corn-joints crack  
With growth, beats hotly on his back;  
Behold him lift his hat and stand  
Dashing the sweat drops with his hand!  
He looks about him: acres wide  
Of well-filled fields provoke his pride.  
He looks above where, piled on high,  
God's clouds, like stairways, mount the sky,  
Or skim the curved horizon's rim.  
Like sails that in the haze hang dim.  
Coquetting, plait to win his ear,  
The catbird on the wall sings clear.  
He listens, rapt with sight and sound  
And kin to every creature round.  
Thus, slaked at fountain which God fills,  
Essence of bird-song, breath of hills,  
He thrills with gladness just to be  
And do his work and know he's free.  
—John Hutchins, in *Independence*.

## "For Valor."

"What is the secret?"  
I asked the question in good faith  
and with a desire for enlightenment.  
The old soldier looked hard at me  
for a moment, and then replied simply:  
"Love."  
He was a grizzled old man. His  
empty right sleeve was pinned  
across his coat. The medals of  
half a dozen campaigns lay on the  
table before him, and on the breast  
was fastened one—a single bronze  
one, supported by a faded red ribbon—that I knew was the most  
coveted of all the rewards of the  
British soldier—"The Victoria  
Cross."

We had been speaking of the  
grave condition of affairs in Russia,  
and of the menace that was threat-  
ening the monarchy there, and I  
had been comparing that unhappy  
land with our own prosperous re-  
public. This led the old war dog  
to remark that although England  
was a monarchy, yet nowhere in  
the world would be found a more  
content or happy people. He drew  
before me the picture of his King  
walking unguarded and unarmed  
among his subjects, as a man among  
his friends; safe, honored, and be-  
loved as a father in his own family.  
The weather-beaten old man was  
not eloquent as a rule, but he painted  
this picture with rapid, bold  
strokes, until the vision of the two  
empires stood out before me in  
startling contrast, and involuntarily  
I asked:

"What is the secret?" and the  
seamed face of the old warrior  
lighted up with enthusiasm, as he  
answered:

"Listen," he said, "and I will  
relate to you an incident that hap-  
pened nearly half a century ago;  
simply a woman bursting into tears,  
yet that incident is engraved upon  
my mind more deeply than the aw-  
ful days at Lucknow. It will show  
you why the ruler of Great Britain  
holds the affection of his subjects,  
and will magnify still more the  
grand legacy to which King Edward  
has fallen heir. It will show you  
that this empire stands and holds  
its position not by its bayonets,  
but by love."

"It was in June, of the year  
1857. I was a young lieutenant in  
the Coldstream Guards, and had  
passed unharmed, with the excep-  
tion of a frostbite, all through the  
long Crimean War. We had re-  
turned to England, and the Queen  
had founded the now famous 'Victoria  
Cross.'

"No," said the soldier, as I looked  
inquiringly at the decoration on  
his breast, "I did not get mine  
there. I earned that in the Indian  
mutiny."

"As you know, the cross is given  
for valor, for some signal act of  
bravery in the face of the enemy,  
and is open to all from drummer  
boy to field marshal. Ten pounds  
a year for life goes with it."

"Sixty-two of those medals were  
given to soldiers after the Russian  
war, and it was at the presentation  
of them that the incident of which  
I am going to tell you took place."

"In each brigade a few men had  
earned some, and we of the Cold-  
streams had not been behindhand;  
my company alone earned two."

"On that day, I recollect, some  
twenty thousand troops were  
brought into Hyde Park, and her  
majesty, then a young slip of a girl,  
was seated in a stand near the west-  
ern entrance. It was her wish to  
pin every cross on the soldier's

breast with her own hands. As  
each company filed past before the  
Queen, it halted, and, at order,  
those entitled to the decoration  
stepped forward. Alas! many a  
poor fellow had to be carried, so  
serious were his wounds. It really  
was a horrible sight to see them;  
some hobbled forward on crutches;  
some were carried on stretchers,  
and only a few were able to step  
forward briskly when their names  
were called.

"You can imagine what an or-  
deal that was for a sensitive young  
girl. No one has ever accused her  
majesty of being emotional and that  
was, I believe, the only occasion on  
which her feelings got the better of  
her in public."

"I noticed, as the heroes ap-  
proached to receive from her hands  
the reward for their devotion and  
suffering, that she trembled and  
was very much distressed at the  
sight of the more badly hurt of the  
veterans, but she struggled bravely  
through the trial, until our com-  
pany, which was the last on the  
line, was marched up to a position  
before the Queen."

"Our two recipients had been  
terribly mangled; one had to be car-  
ried up, but our color sergeant, old  
Jake Duncan, managed to crawl  
along by himself. He had been  
fearfully hurt. Both his arms had  
been shot away; one leg was stiff-  
ened by an injury, and his face  
was nearly hidden in bandages to  
conceal the frightful wounds caused  
by a bursting shell."

"I shall never forget the look on  
the face of the Queen, as she gazed  
upon him. It was the last straw.  
For an hour or more she had been  
gallantly holding up under the  
fierce strain. As she had pinned  
the cross on each wounded man's  
breast all her woman's sympathies  
had gone out to him, and the sight  
of this last, poor remnant of humani-  
ty was too much for her feelings."

"With a nervous little scream  
the medal dropped from her fingers,  
and covering her face with her  
hands she burst into a flood of pas-  
sionate weeping."

"For a second our men stood  
looking at their Queen aghast.  
Then, without a single order or  
word, they dragged their caps from  
their heads, broke ranks, and sur-  
ged around her in rough, inarticu-  
late sympathy."

"I shall always remember the  
look on their faces as they crowded  
around her. I saw the same look  
once on a man's face, as he dashed  
through a crowd of idlers to where  
a little child was lying upon the  
road, run over by a passing van.  
The man was the child's father."

"The men's faces were full of  
concern and grave anxiety, as if  
someone very near and dear to them  
had suddenly been stricken. Those  
fellows, who had not flinched in the  
face of Russian shot and shell,  
some of whom had ridden into the  
'Valley of Death,' who had braved  
the ordeal of a Crimean winter,  
were unnerved at the sight of a  
noble woman's pitying tears."

"For a moment they stood  
around in gaping helplessness, un-  
certain what to do; willing to do  
much, yet able to do so little. Then  
one big, rough-looking Irish cor-  
poral put out his hand and tenderly  
patted the Queen."

"Don't ye fret, me dear," he  
said, soothingly, 'don't ye fret.  
Sure, he'd do it again for his  
Quane, wouldn't ye, Jock?' And  
the Queen, rising her head, smiled  
through her tears, and choking  
down her sobs pinned the cross  
upon the soldier's breast. Then  
without a word the guards went  
back to their ranks."

"Did you ask me what was the  
secret? You have the answer  
there—LOVE."—*Frank E. Chan-  
non in the Epworth Herald.*

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette  
Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E.  
Church, every Sunday, at 3:30  
P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M.  
Week day meetings every Thursday  
evening, at 8 P.M., in the lec-  
ture room. (Except during July  
and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each  
month. Everybody welcome.

## About the Sun.

The sun is the king of the solar  
system or planetary worlds, of  
which our earth is a member. It  
rules over them all with a resistless  
and yet benevolent sway. Each  
planet is held firmly in its place,  
and required to do homage to its  
master by circling continually  
about him, at a rate which is ever  
the same. In return, the sun gives  
light, heat, and those life-sustain-  
ing influences which support veg-  
etation and all animal beings.

By a series of curious experi-  
ments, scientific men have gained a  
fair idea of the relative intensity of  
light and heat from the sun, as com-  
pared with earthly instruments.

When the sun is at zenith, or  
directly overhead, its light is equal  
to seventy-five electric lights placed  
only three feet from the observer.  
Yet an electric light is too dazzling  
for any one to gaze steadily at it.  
And as compared with Sirius, which  
is the brightest in the heavens, the  
light of the sun is twenty million  
times more brilliant.

The intensity of color heat on our  
globe varies greatly, in a way that  
sunlight does not, the former being  
affected by locations, altitudes,  
changes of the atmosphere and  
many causes.

It has been estimated, however,  
that the total quantity of heat which  
the earth receives from the sun each  
year is enough to melt a layer of ice  
covering the entire globe and hav-  
ing a thickness of one hundred feet.  
But this is only a very small portion  
of the whole amount of heat given  
out by the sun.

The total solar heat is enough to  
melt every day a layer of ice ten  
and a half miles thick, about the entire  
sun. Or to take Professor Tyndall's  
comparison, the sun's heat  
emitted in one hour is equal to that  
produced by burning a seam of coal  
sixteen and a half miles thick.

Besides giving light and heat, it  
is now well known that the sun's  
rays have powerful chemical effects.  
Upon the solar light depend the  
color and perfume of plants and the  
perfection of fruit. Plants grown  
in the dark changed their nature.  
Instead of absorbing carbonic acid  
and emitting oxygen, they do just  
the reverse, thus impairing instead  
of benefiting the atmosphere.

Tyndall well says that "all ter-  
restrial power is derived from the  
sun," and that we are able to con-  
vert only a small part of its force  
into mechanical power. And as to  
the effect which this orb exerts upon  
human health and energy, we  
have only to contrast out states of  
feeling, as affected by a change  
from bright sunshine to sultry  
weather, or a raw, damp spell.

Our great luminary is a globe  
about 823,000 miles in diameter,  
being 108 times the diameter of the  
earth. This is nearly twice as great  
as the moon's orbit or path, around  
the earth. In other words, if the  
earth were put at the sun's center,  
the moon in revolving around the  
earth would still be at a depth with-  
in the sun of 19,000 miles from its  
surface. Its volume exceeds the  
earth's a million and a quarter  
times, but its density only one-  
fourth of the earth's or a little  
greater than that of water.

The problem of measuring the  
vast distance that separates the  
earth and sun has been an interest-  
ing though exceedingly delicate one.  
It has been achieved, however, by  
taking advantage of what is known  
as the transit of Venus across the  
sun's disk, which only occurs a few  
times in a century.

As the relative distances of Venus  
and the earth from the sun are well  
known, it is then possible, by mak-  
ing a series of observations with in-  
struments at widely-distant points,  
and at the same times, to calculate  
the sun total very closely. The  
transit, in 1874, was carefully noted,  
and so was that of 1882.

Astronomers now hold that the  
average distance of the sun from  
the earth is 91,430,000 miles, being  
three and a half million miles less  
than the common belief a few years  
ago, and which was founded on the  
observations made at the transit in  
1769.

By another calculation, which our  
young friends could not understand  
without a tedious explanation, it has  
been found possible even to weigh  
the sun and tell what its mass  
amounts to. It is equal to 325,000

times that of the earth. If we at-  
tempt to express this in tons, the  
sum would be 2,154,106,580, plus  
eighteen ciphers to be added.

Astronomers have discovered that  
the sun rotates upon its axis (like  
our earth does daily) in the space of  
twenty-five days and eight hours.  
This important fact came to light  
through watching a series of singu-  
lar black spots or openings on the  
sun's surface, very irregular in form  
and size. Their apparent motion  
over the surface of the disk and  
recurrence at stated intervals en-  
abled Galileo to guess the true  
cause. The rotation like the  
earth's, is from west to east.

But the real nature of the sun-  
spots is still undecided. As many  
as fifty have been seen at one time,  
and some are of immense size.  
Herschel observed one whose diam-  
eter was 50,000 miles, or more than  
six times that of the earth. Most  
of these are a deep black in the  
center, and are surrounded by a  
fainter shade. The opinion now in  
favor is that a spot is a rent in the  
sun's luminous atmosphere, caused  
by some inner disturbing force or  
whirlwind.

This emanation of some influence  
from the sun is also believed to  
make itself felt in an annual dis-  
turbance of the earth's magnetism,  
and in a flow of electricity which  
develops the auroral lights in the  
upper atmosphere of our earth. It  
is found that the height of spots  
a d of magnetic variations with  
auroral displays coincide exactly  
with each other, increasing, and  
then decreasing, through periods of  
five and a half years.

The question of the constitution  
of the sun has given rise to various  
speculations which tend to con-  
tradict one another. The theory  
still most in favor supposes the sun  
itself to be comparatively dark and  
surrounded by a first atmosphere,  
made darker yet by a continuous  
layer of opaque clouds. Beyond  
this is a second and luminous at-  
mosphere, composed of gaseous  
matter. This is supposed to be the  
great reservoir of light and heat;  
and hence its name, photosphere.

Some astronomers insist on the  
existence of a third and outer en-  
velope of very attenuated matter,  
in order to explain the peculiari-  
ties of a total eclipse. At that time  
a circular ring of a rosy color has  
been noticed, ascending in parts  
beyond the sun to a height of fifty  
to one hundred thousand miles.  
These red prominences have been  
named the corona, or crown of  
glory, and they are distinctly pic-  
tured on photographs.

Close researches into the matter  
of the sun have been made by the  
use of the ingenious spectroscope.  
Its principle is to decompose a ray  
of light by passing it through a  
series of prisms, and views the re-  
sult through a telescope, so as to  
magnify the details.

Thus it is now known that the  
solar atmosphere contains in vapor  
a great number of the substances  
which compose our earth, such as  
iron, copper, zinc, nickel and chro-  
mium, sodium, magnesium, cal-  
cium, perhaps gold and cobalt.  
But no indication has yet been  
found of silver, mercury, tin, lead  
and arsenic.

It is thought to be tolerably cer-  
tain that the rosy protuberances  
consist of an incandescent gas, the  
chief ingredient of which is hydro-  
gen, while the other substances  
give a light differing from the flame  
of any ignited substance known to  
us. This gaseous atmosphere, which  
is called chromosphere, from its  
color, has been estimated to be  
5,000 miles thick on an average. Its  
surface appears to be in a constant  
state of agitation.

One observer regards those mo-  
tions as really solar eruptions,  
wherein matter is propelled a vast  
distance above the sun's surface.

The mysterious problem still re-  
mains unsolved which has taxed so  
many minds.

How does the sun continue to shed  
forth such immense quantities of its  
forces to energize the earth and its  
inhabitants, as well as all the at-  
tendant planets, without showing  
any sign of exhaustion during cen-  
turies?

We have already had an idea of  
the boundless stores of light and  
heat that have radiated from it in a  
single year, and imagination fails

to grasp any conception of its total  
expenditure.

Were the sun to grow colder, the  
human race, with all created life in  
the solar system, would be doomed  
to a sure extinction.

It is therefore a merciful consola-  
tion to know that an all-loving Pro-  
vidence has decreed that the source  
of earthly life shall not wane in  
strength—at least during the allot-  
ted span of the life of our race.

It appears to be well settled that  
ordinary combustion would not pro-  
vide the force which the sun is con-  
stantly radiating into space. For  
even if the sun were a mass of coal  
afame it would be consumed in about  
five thousand years.

A conjecture which has some de-  
gree of plausibility, ascribes the con-  
stancy of the sun's power to the fall  
of meteors or aerolites on its  
surface.

In August and November,  
swarms of such small, circulating  
bodies, appear to our view, and  
streams of them are held to be con-  
tinually encircling the sun. Such  
a shower may, perhaps, restore to  
the sun the amount of heat produc-  
tion it loses by solar radiation.—  
*Ec.*

## ZENOISMS.

I am just in receipt of the DEAF-  
MUTES' JOURNAL containing the ad-  
dress of the President of the Pennsylv-  
ania Society for the Advancement  
of the Deaf, which in part is:

"In order that there may be no  
misunderstanding of the advanced  
action of the Board, we shall state  
that it did not pass upon the ad-  
vanced merits of a National Federa-  
tion, so far as participation in it  
would affect the Society. It does  
not assume to pass advanced judg-  
ment upon Federation as a whole  
... We trust the Convention  
will appreciate the delicate position  
of the Board in this matter and the  
advanced conservatism shown by its  
decision. Pay no attention to the  
cry of outside critics that our ad-  
vanced action is premature.

We have waited a whole year and  
still we are left to ourselves to  
wrestle with the subject, etc."

The result was an adverse report  
by the Board, whereas it might have  
adopted the more cleverly written  
resolutions of California, in which  
the Western State is outspoken in  
its support of the Federation idea,  
and yet reserves its right to act ac-  
cording to developments.

Here I hold up my hand and re-  
peat the warning I have voiced be-  
fore. We have the spectacle of a  
State Association, which by the  
suffrage of the deaf of the State, is  
not only known as the only leading  
society of the State, but also has  
its ramifications in form of branches.  
If there is any other society, circle,  
club or league in the State, I do not  
know of them—in fact, so all-em-  
bracing is the organization of  
the Pennsylvania Association, where-  
of the brick is Oralism and the mor-  
tar Fear, that when the handful of  
members of the Board says so, the  
500 other deaf-mutes of the State  
have to abide by the "No-alliance"  
cry.

If we are to declare for a Federa-  
tion of State Associations only, the  
action of an offish State, as in the  
case of Pennsylvania, will repeat it-  
self at any time. Several State As-  
sociations suddenly taking a selfish  
view of things can utterly defeat the  
Federation plan at Colorado Springs,  
or, after the National fusion is accom-  
plished, they can through a whim  
retire and leave the emasculated  
Federation either to drag its lengthen-  
ing chain as the N. A. D. has done,  
or be a subject for an ignoble burial.  
It has been said that the Tilden plan  
will "drag down the roof" of the  
State Association, to use the pic-  
turesque sign-language. No, it will  
not. It will be the scheme of the  
Syndicated Interests to have a Fed-  
eration of State Associations only,  
that will imperil the success or per-  
petuation of the Federation, for  
several Pennsylvania-veterebrated  
State Associations can drag down the  
roof of the Federation. And then,  
that there should be a collection of  
State Associations only, is palpably  
unfair, for, as in the case of Pennsylv-  
ania, we have to ask what becomes  
of the 5,000 other deaf-mutes of that

State. The Tilden plan wants all  
societies to come in, so that if for  
any reason one society has to keep  
aloof, still the other deaf-mutes  
scattered over the State have a voice  
in the national affairs.

I sympathize with Mr. Reider's  
wrestling, for the procrastination of  
the Executive Committee is inex-  
cusable. On the other hand, I am  
glad to hold up Pennsylvania, as an  
awful instance of what may happen,  
if we have a National Federation re-  
stricted to State Associations only.

\* \* \*  
Have you ever read the story how  
Pennsylvania got the name "Key-  
stone?"

Six States declared for war; six  
voted No. Pennsylvania cast the  
deciding vote, and the Declaration  
of Independence was written.

I hope Pennsylvania is waiting to  
drop in her place as the Keystone of  
the National Federation of the Deaf,  
in which case nobody will begrudge  
her the distinction.

\* \* \*  
It may be "none of my business,"  
and a comparison may be "odorous"  
(this word is strictly Shakespearean),  
but you may like to see the two  
tables of rates.

F. S. D., OF CHICAGO.

AGE.	\$1000
18 to 21	.93
22	.96
23	.98
24	\$1.01
25	1.04
26	1.07
27	1.11
28	1.14
29	1.18
30	1.22
31	1.26
32	1.31
33	1.35
34	1.39
35	1.43
36	1.47
37	1.51
38	1.57
39	1.63
40	1.69
41	1.76
42	1.83
43	1.91
44	1.99
45	2.07
46	2.16
47	2.25
48	2.35
49	2.53
50	2.71
51	2.83
52	2.97
53	3.12
54	3.28
55	3.44

Plus twenty-five cents monthly assessment, plus  
lodge expenses.

ORDER OF AMERICANS OF SAN FRAN-  
CISCO.

Age last Birth-day.	\$1000 Insurance.
19 and under	\$0.90
20 to 21	0.95
22 to 23	1.00
24 to 26	1.05
27 to 29	1.10
30 to 31	1.15
32 to 33	1.20
34	1.25
35	1.30
36	1.35
37	1.40
38	1.45
39	1.50
40	1.55
41	1.60
42	1.65
43	1.70
44	1.80
45	1.90
46	2.00
47	2.10
48	2.20
49	2.30
50	2.40
51	2.55
52	2.80
53	3.30

Plus 0, except thirty cents assessment for lodge  
purpose.

\* \* \*

Some items from *Leslie's Weekly*  
are:

"We have to-day 80,000,000 peo-  
ple, and they own \$120,000,000,000  
of wealth."

What part of it do we possess?  
The National Federation ought to  
find out.

"Our 5,500,000 people who pro-  
duce \$15,000,000,000 of manufac-  
tured products annually and receive  
in wages \$230,000,000, make the  
market."

How many of us take part in this  
production? This subject is more  
interesting than a challenge to the  
oralists for a debate.

"We have in Savings banks

\$3,500,000,000, in National banks  
\$4,500,000,000 and in State banks  
\$5,000,000,000—in all \$13,000,000,-  
000."

Are we also a saving people? We  
should be more eager to know that  
than to go to see a troupe of deaf  
dancing girls.

"The per capita of money in the  
country is larger than in any other  
save one, France, and amounts to  
\$35 for each of our 80,000,000 peo-  
ple."

Do we also come under this head-  
ing?

The F. S. D. should help the Na-  
tional Federation to find out.

If the 700 members of the F. S.  
D. do not care for the affairs of the  
49,300 other deaf-mutes of America,  
how can the 49,300 deaf-mutes  
care for the affairs of the 700 deaf-  
mutes?  
ZENO.

## About the Thermometer.

Before the seventeenth century  
men could only judge of the amount  
of heat prevailing at any place by  
their personal sensations, and could  
only speak of the weather in a very  
indefinite way, as hot or very hot or  
very cold. In that century several  
attempts were made by scientific ex-  
perimenters by means of tubes con-  
taining oil, spirits of wine and other  
substances, to establish a satisfac-  
tory means of measuring heat, but  
none of them proved successful.  
Even Sir Isaac Newton, who ap-  
plied his great mind to this work, and  
also the noted astronomer, Halley,  
failed in their attempts to produce  
a heat measure.

It was reserved to Gabriel Daniel  
Fahrenheit, an obscure and poor  
man, a native of Dantzic, to give  
to the world the instrument which  
has proved to be so serviceable to  
mankind. He had failed in busi-  
ness as a merchant and, having a  
taste for mechanics and chemistry,  
began a series of experiments for  
the production of thermometers.  
At first he made these instruments  
with alcohol, but soon became con-  
vinced that the semi-solid mercury  
was a more suitable article to use  
in the glass tube.

Fahrenheit had removed from  
Dantzic to Amsterdam, and there  
about the year 1720, he made the  
mercury thermometer, which has  
ever since been fashioned much  
like the original.

The basis of his plan was to mark  
on the tube the two points, respec-  
tively at which water is congelated  
and boiled, and to graduate the  
space between. He began with an  
arbitrary marking, beginning with  
32 degrees; because he found that  
the mercury descended 32 degrees  
more before coming to what he  
thought the extreme cold resulting  
from a mixture of ice, water and  
sal ammoniac. In 1724, he pub-  
lished a distinct treatise on the  
subject of his experiments and the  
conclusions that had resulted there-  
from.

Celsius, of Stockholm, soon after  
suggested the more rational grad-  
uates of a hundred degrees between  
freezing and boiling point. This  
was the centigrade thermometer.

Reaumur proposed another gra-  
dation which has been adopted by  
the French, but by the largest part  
of the civilized world Fahrenheit's  
scale has been accepted and used,  
with 32 degrees as freezing, 55 de-  
grees at temperate, 96 degrees as  
blood heat, and 212 degrees as boil-  
ing point.

It is true that the zero of Fahren-  
heit's scale is a solecism since it does  
not mark the extreme to which heat  
can be abstracted. This little  
blemish, however, does not seem to  
have been of any practical con-  
sequence.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLE-  
HEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMITH, *Missionary*,  
Box 364, Montoursville, Pa.

SEPTEMBER.  
19—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, Baptism  
and Service, 3 P.M.  
2



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### The Goal

"First families" are very fine.  
If one believes in caste,  
'Tis very well to have a line  
Of ancestors for sons nine  
Fair Eve and Adam started mine;  
But, take it first and last,  
There's little in a family-tree  
Whose fruit has gone to seed;  
'Tis better far for one to be  
A mushroom rising pedegree,  
But of the best variety  
In character and deed.  
My boast is not of how I trace  
My line to noble Guelph,  
To leaders in some bygone race,  
But how I'm going to win a place,  
However fast or hot the pace,  
As ancestor myself.  
So that, when all is over here,  
I forebears back to Adam's year  
When I arrive with glad and cheer,  
And whisper in their neighbor's ear  
'We're relatives of his!"

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

### Dead at 95.

Mrs. Mary Holt Hatch, aged 95 years, died this afternoon at 3:15, at 323 Court Street, where she had made her home for the past seven years with her late brother, Charles Holt, who died in July, 1908. Her death was due to general debility of old age.

Mrs. Hatch was born in Herkimer, N. Y., May 29th, 1814. While a very young child an attack of scarlet fever deprived her of her hearing and speech. She graduated from one of the leading schools for the deaf and dumb, and for a time was an instructor in a school of that character. She removed to the West at an early day. For many years prior to her coming to Kan- kakee she made her home in Galesburg, where she and her husband were members of the Presbyterian church in that city. Some time after her husband's death she came to Kan- kakee, which has since been her home.

Although shut in from much of the pleasures of this world, Mrs. Hatch was patient, kind and vivacious. She was a woman of refinement, keen of wit and with great power of intuition. When she passed away she was the last of a large family, all having preceded her into the beyond, her brother Charles being the last to go before her.

Her illness lasted a week and was due to old age.

The funeral services and burial will be private.—*Kankakee, Ill., Gazette, August 23.*

### Taunts Drive to Suicide.

WATERBURG, CT., August 29.—Made frantic when his shopmates taunted him because he was deaf, Alfred Sido, a graduate of Heidelberg, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself.

Sido was the son of the Seneschal to the Grand Duke of Baden. While in Heidelberg, he fell victim to spinal meningitis. This left him deaf. Subsequently he started a florist establishment in Berlin, but the boiler exploded, nearly killing him.

He went to New York, where he and his family underwent the most extreme privation, but he refused to appeal to his family in Germany for aid. Finally he obtained employment with the Waterbury Clock Company, where his scientific knowledge was earning him a comfortable income.

He left a note for his wife urging her to cremate his body so that "my comical ears will never again serve for jokes."

### Deaf-Mute Tired by Long Walk.

Indicating that he walked from Jacksonville, Ill., to East St. Louis in six days, Tim W. Diehart, a deaf-mute, walked into the Overseer of the Poor's office yesterday, and managed to make Overseer James Goff understand that he was very tired and very hungry. Goff provided Diehart with a substantial meal and will send him to relatives in Clay City, Ill., to-morrow.

## ST. LOUIS.

Misses Jennie, Mary, Annie and Henry McCamley, who have resided a very long time on Cass Avenue, have moved to the west end, where they are living in better quarter, 2502A N. Grand Avenue.

### MR. RHODES KILLED.

The deaf in our circles were thrown into a shock, when they heard of the death of Mr. James Rhodes, of East St. Louis, Ill. While moving his household effects into another house, he was forced to cross a railroad track several times. In an unguarded moment an engine ran up against him, knocking him down, causing instant death. The remains were gathered up and conveyed to a hospital. After an examination by the proper authorities, the body was prepared for burial. He was killed Tuesday, September 7th. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his untimely death. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

### HERMANES-SULLIVAN NUPTIALS.

Wednesday evening, September 8th, witnessed the marriage of two respectable deaf-mutes, who were united by Rev. J. H. Cloud. The event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Formanack. It was a most quiet and orderly affair, and was witnessed by most of the prominent deaf-mutes of St. Louis, who were invited. The groom is a former graduate of the Fulton School and has lived in this city a number of years. He belongs to that class of the local deaf, who seldom ever associate with deaf-mutes, as he prefers to mingle with hearing friends. The bride, formerly Miss Nellie Sullivan, came to this city very recently from a Northern State. She made her living doing various things until she met and came to a perfect understanding with her new life-partner. The newlyweds were the recipients of a lot of presents, all of which they appreciated. At the tenth hour a bountiful supper was served to all the guests. It was nearly midnight ere the happy affair drew to a close. Mr. and Mrs. "Newly Weds" will spend their honeymoon very quietly among friends in St. Louis, where they will make their future home. Long may they live and prosper.

Miss Olga Plates, of this city, is the latest one of our fair sex to make her debut into our circles. She is a semi-mute blonde, who is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Merrel, of Old Orchard, Mo. P. T. Hughes departed September 7th, for Kansas City, Mo., where he visited for several days, after which he departs for Oklahoma to resume his school duties.

Mrs. Jas. Rhodes, of East St. Louis, Ill., returned from her summer's outing at Tentopolis, Ill., where she also visited Mrs. West's mother.

Miss Agnes Hampton, a hearing lady, is liable to become one of our class. For some time she has been under a doctor's treatment, on account of ear trouble that seriously interferes with her hearing. She desires to learn our language.

### THE WATERMELON PARTY A SUCCESS.

The watermelon party given at the Gibbons' home, on September 5th, was a howling success in every respect. As usual, there gathered the good-timers, who were out in force. Ice cream and coffee and sandwiches and ham were among the edibles. The affair was given under the auspices of the St. Francis De Sales Society. A guessing contest as to the total number of seeds found in three watermelons, on exhibit, was on the program. When the final count began, it was found that there were two thousand seven hundred and forty-nine seeds in the three melons. Mr. Rey (a hearing man) was the winner. His guess was twenty-five hundred and seventy-five seeds. The society, which has suspended their meetings during the summer, will hold their first fall session, Sunday afternoon, September 26th, at 901 North Garrison Avenue. Those present at party:—Mr. and Mrs. Thennor, Rhodes, Peterson, Sutton, Bretscher, Gibbons, Berwin, Clark, Mrs. Brave, Misses Stockick, Kaufmann, Keenley, Fey, Yates, Krueger, Zier, Giraldi, Bussers, Otten, Ostrander, Kniehols, Convers, Allard, Nissing, Mahon, Hampton, Messrs. Wolff, Bloch, Savoy, Jackson, Groom, Lewis, Rengier, Sittig, Murphy, Ellebrecht, Martin, Clark, Hunter, Dolan, Iland, Hennaley, Hughes, Funderburk and May.

Wm. Van Lewis, of Springfield, Ill., arrived here to attend the watermelon party, and also to take in the Labor Day picnic, at Carondelet Park.

Chas. Funderburk, his wife and child, have been spending all summer on a farm with relatives. He has just returned to resume work in East St. Louis.

Anthony Toliver, who left St. Louis for Chicago some time ago, returned here when he secured a job in a bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blevins are rejoicing over the advent of a girl-baby, which came to bless their hearthstone, near midnight, on Sep-

tember 2d. Mother and infant are doing fine.

Miss Dora Ostrander and her parents have moved to 4319 Norfolk Street, where her friends will find her.

Miss Anna Krueger, who arrived home from her visit in Kansas City, Mo., also stopped at Windsor, Mo., to visit Miss Grace Schafer.

Oscar Bloch, who is a great hunter and sportsman, captured forty-two frogs, at Perque, Mo., on the grounds of the Klein Hunting and Fishing Club, of which he is a member.

Miss T. Grimmer, of Fulton, Mo., who was in this city recently for the second, again took "French leave" of us, and has gone home. She was the guest of Miss Martha Bailey.

Mrs. G. D. Hunter arrived home recently from a three weeks' visit to her husband's relatives in Detroit, Mich. She had a royal time.

Mrs. Hughe Stack and child are preparing to desert the home-roof for a short period, in order to visit her husband's relatives near Jake Prairie, Mo.

Mrs. Etta Clark and son attended the wedding of her aunt, at Madison, Ill., where they stayed a couple days.

Miss A. M. Roper has just arrived from her annual summer vacation. At Omaha, Neb., she was the guest of her old chum Mrs. Eva Comp.

Miss Sadie Henekler, of Columbia, Ill., arrived here Saturday morning for a brief visit with her aunt.

Edw. Dirreen, of Beardstown, Ill., who came to East St. Louis, Ill., about one month ago, and works in St. Louis, is preparing to go to School, at Jacksonville, on September 15th.

On Labor Day the Gallaudet Union Society gave their annual summer picnic at Carondelet Park. The attendance was fully up to the average of former years. On account of slight change in the weather, rain having fallen part of the afternoon, the crowd took refuge in the dancing pavillion, where they whiled away the time till long after dark. A number of games were played during the afternoon. The following persons were winners: Backward race, Miss Pearl Convers; cigar-lighting race, Joe Miller; pea race, Miss Dora Jackson; cooking contest, Miss Annie Stockick; feather race for men, Eddie Miller; 50-yard dash boys, Harry Stockick; lighted candle race, Miss Ida Knichols; Throwing cork from mouth contest (for men), P. Martin.

Jesse James Young, of Portageville, Mo., arrived here for several days' sojourn. He is en route for Fulton, where school opens September 15th.

Mr. Tobias Klinge and Miss Grace Eehols, Duquoin, Ill., arrived here on the morning of Labor Day. They took in the Gallaudet Union picnic at Carondelet Park, where they met old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wess and Miss Lottie Wilson, of Belleville, Ill., were among the spectators at the Gallaudet Union picnic on Labor Day.

Edw. Cottner, of Selma, Mo., arrived here ten days ago. He is stopping here until time to go with the crowd to Fulton, on September 15th.

DEAF-MUTE WINS LOVE WAR.

Love conquered all things in the eventful courtship of Ernest Franklin Miller of 902 Penrose Street, and Miss Mary Roseborough of 3860 Delmar Boulevard. The least formidable difficulty of the young couple is that both are deaf-mutes.

Bitter opposition from the girl's relatives, an enforced separation, their correspondence intercepted and an attempt to have the bridegroom arrested for abduction on the eve of the wedding, were some of the ordeals endured before the marriage finally was solemnized Wednesday.

Miss Roseborough lived for the last two months with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Dreon, who forbade Miller the home. But the sweethearts met frequently at Vandewater Avenue and Delmar Boulevard.

LOVE IN FINGER TIPS.

Passersby, who stared at them, had little difficulty in seeing that ardent endearments were sparkling from the tips of their flying fingers. Miller met Miss Roseborough at a picnic a year ago, and they soon became engaged. Her parents sent her away to school to thwart the courtship. But love found a way, and the sweethearts corresponded regularly, Miller's letters being addressed to "Miss Ella Miller." The authorities intercepted one letter, and the stratagem was out. Miller waited patiently until Miss Roseborough returned from school, and renewed his suit.

PARENTS GONE, WED.

The girl's parents went to Colorado for the summer two months ago, and placed her in the care of an aunt, who had no sympathy with the romance. When she learned that her ward was planning to elope, she applied to the Prosecuting Attorney Wednesday for a warrant charging Miller with abduction. She said that Miss Roseborough was only 17, while Miller was 42.

The Prosecuting Attorney refused to interfere when the girl swore she is 19 years old, and that her sweetheart is 23. The wedding took place a few hours later. Mrs. Dreon, wrathfully refused to discuss the wedding Wednesday night.

### OCCUPATIONS FOR DEAF: SOME HOPEFUL "POINT-ERS."

The inquiry in the Voice of the People column on Wednesday from Evanston, calling for suggestions as to what a woman can do who is threatened with deafness and has her living to make, has brought to attention an article in the Illinois Medical Bulletin for May, 1908. The article was written by Florence D. Kelley, of Chicago. Its title was "Occupations for the Deaf."

"Investigation," says the writer in this article, "reveals a long list of vocations that the deaf can follow advantageously. A few can be enumerated here.

"Millinery is an attractive line of employment, which is not altogether monopolized by women, for men engage in the constructive work as well as in designing, the better paid designers receiving as high as \$150 per week. The work should appeal to women especially, as it offers a fertile field for the exercise of their artistic taste and originality. All who undertake the work are not endowed with the artistic temperament and individuality which are essential for successful trimmers and designers. It is also true that one having the former qualities is not so apt to be successful with the mechanical part, such as making frames and covering them and copying models. However, the last mentioned requires some taste and skill. Any portion of the work calls for the use of both brain and hands and requires no hearing when one has once gained the knowledge.

"Tailoring and dressmaking may be mentioned in the same class as millinery, and those undertaking either are as much in need of the artistic temperament. It is said that the greatest milliners and dressmakers of Paris began their careers as painters, and after being able to paint successful pictures turned their talents to the more remunerative work of designing hats and gowns. Any of the arts will prove enjoyable to one who is fortunate enough to be talented in that line. Painting, sculpturing, modeling, and illustrating, are all satisfying to the artistic side of one's nature, and are not dependent upon the hearing. A designer or draftsman may in time aspire to architecture if he has a partner to look after the business side of the work.

"Photography is an engaging occupation for the deaf artist, though not especially lucrative.

"Bookbinding is interesting and calls for close application, both mental and physical. Most of the muscles of the body are exercised in the use of a bindery equipment and in a way which requires delicate movement and muscular control. Close attention is paid to design and color, which are important for the perfection of the finished book.

"Literary work offers great possibilities, for the successful writer may gain both fame and wealth. And, I believe, there is no work so delightful to the deaf person as this life among books, for one must first be a good reader to become a good writer. The deaf who do not enjoy reading certainly have much to regret, for good, reading certainly gives one the broad view and conception of life which is otherwise somewhat dwarfed by the enforced isolation. By living among books one can make a life for himself apart from the world; a sort of dream life, as it were. A person with literary ability is usually endowed with rich imaginative powers, which are a good asset for the deaf.

"Inventing is a calling which the average person cannot consider, for lack of genius, which must be born, not bred. Thomas A. Edison is an illustrious example of the wonders which can be accomplished by the deaf inventor. It is said that he considers his deafness a blessing, as, had his hearing been normal, he would have had to utilize much of his valuable time in listening to the talk of others, instead of concentrating his mind upon his work altogether. He refused the services of a prominent specialist, fearing that the treatment might be successful, saying that he would rather be deaf than to have to listen to a 'lot of stuff' that he did not want to hear.

"It may be well to mention here that a dentist who is deaf is also at a decided advantage, as it must be unpleasant for the hearing dentist to have cries of 'murder' reach his ears from the suffering patient under his care.

"Gardening and farming may be spoken of for the lover of nature. The out of door life is beneficial to the general health, and as the state of the ears depends somewhat upon the general condition this work therefore should be recommended.

"Printing can be done fully as well by the deaf as by those who hear well. In fact, deafness contributes to the concentration of

mind which is promotive of the best work of the printer. Whether one sets type in the old fashioned stick or by the modern linotype machine, deafness is no hindrance. Job printing, which affords a wide latitude for the exercise of judgment and taste, can be carried on as well by the deaf as by the hearing. In fact, most of the work about a printing office, except that of the 'devil,' is within the easy range of the deaf. Moreover, the mind is enriched, incidentally, as one naturally learns truths and facts from the matter printed.

"Other occupations possible for the deaf person are those of engravers, floral designers, painters, tinner, bakers, makers of candy, cigars, shoes, trunks, furniture, art glass, watches, jewelry, lace, and electric appliances.

"Among other practicable lines may be mentioned such as book-keepers, assayers, chemists, prescription clerks, and title examiners."—*Chicago Tribune, Aug. 27.*

## FANWOOD.

The pupils of the Institution will have a most unusual advantage in viewing the Hudson-Fulton Water Pageants. The location of the Institution gives a clear view of the Hudson in both direction for miles, and the great vessels of war will be ranged along the river for the Half Moon and the Clermont to sail between, followed by hundreds of other vessels of every kind, all so near to Fanwood that a stone might be thrown almost on their decks. The educational value, as well as the spectacular pleasure of the magnificent pageant, will be afforded to all at the Institution.

Prof. Isaac B. Gardner, who for many years has been one of the Institution's most valued teachers, will be missed this term. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institution at Little Rock, Ark., Prof. Gardner was unanimously elected Superintendent. He accepted the position and has left for his new field of educational usefulness. The best wishes of all go with him in his new position, in which he is sure to be a pronounced success.

Miss Mira M. Long, who for twenty-three years has served the Institution in the capacity of House-keeper—first at the old Mansion House and for the past several years in the Institution proper—will henceforth officiate at "home, sweet home," for her husband, Mr. John Henry Christman, Sr., whose bride she became on Monday, August 30th, at Richmond, Ind. Her future home will be at Dublin, Ind., and all at Fanwood wish her joy and a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Harry Cooke, instructor of painting and sign-lettering, after a busy and strenuous summer, departed for a vacation of three weeks, last Monday, looking as bright as the pigments he has spread to so much advantage in the various buildings of the Institution. His itinerary includes Pittsburg, Pa., and Cleveland, O.

Mr. Smith, a new tutor, comes from Ohio. He is fast improving in the sign language. He is an expert in drawing, and makes lightning sketches of people and things.

Mr. Spanner, the head tutor, went two weeks ago to the Catskill Mountains to stay until he has regained the strength lost during his recent sickness.

Mr. Robert Ripley, B. S., is here to act as tutor and teacher alternately. His vacation has been passed at Lake of Bays, Canada.

Principal Currier returned from Essex, on Sunday morning, in splendid health, and has begun the work of the year. Mrs. Currier remains at Lake Champlain for the present to enjoy the invigorating climate and scenic grandeur.

The contemplated ball game did not occur last Saturday, as the Jumels failed to appear. We were ready to give them a row of goose eggs.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
September 26th, Holy Communion.

#### SEPTEMBER 19TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

## CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3535 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

The Home Fund Picnic held on Labor's Day was well attended, owing no doubt to the thorough advertising and canvassing done by the *Home Fund Herald*, and the receipts, netted a good profit. Although threatening weather prevailed during the morning, it failed to have any effect, as parties kept streaming in, and by noon the beautiful sunshine was reflected in the smiling faces of those meeting their friends. The booths were located apart from one another. There was candy, lemonade, soda water, and ice cream cone, cigars and sandwiches, and each booth had its gathering of humanity luxuriating in the delicacies especially prepared to tempt their fancy.

The Lunch booths turned in \$47; Candy and Lemonade booths, \$48.

Ticket receipts showed 375 persons were admitted to grove at twenty-five cents a person, besides a numbers of tickets bought by persons unable to attend, but interested in the cause.

The Committee were satisfied with the receipts and feel encouraged at the enthusiasm shown this noble object.

Rev. and Mrs. Flick presided over the chop-suey and sandwich booth. Rev. Flick looked as dignified as possible under the circumstances, but one could detect a bored look on his otherwise serene countenance. He didn't look as though he would enjoy this sort of thing often, but weighing the cause in the balance he was not found wanting, and his ability to adapt himself to surrounding circumstances makes him and also Mrs. Flick two that may be counted upon as champions for the good of the cause.

The lunch booth was well patronized, no doubt due to the pretty waitresses clad in fancy costume to attract the attention of those who felt the need of a "hand out," caused by the bracing air.

Miss Jacoba was seen flitting in and out right merrily, superintending the affairs of lunches.

Ten gallons of ice cream was consumed, and it was an amusing sight to see pretty faces all but buried in ice cream cones.

Little girls, big girls, old and young girls, all hovered around this booth, their faces and hands smeared and clothes dripping with cream.

Rev. Flick had charge of the programme of the day, and at 3 P.M. games were called. Those who won the various contests are:—

Running backward, ladies—Won by Mrs. Carlson, a box of Plow's candies.

Running backward, men—Won by Mr. Paul Billing, blue scarf pin. Necktie Race, ladies—Won by Miss McNeice, a box of candies.

Shoe Race, men—Won by Geo. Johnson, Kenosha, Wis., a cigar lighter.

Needle-threading, ladies—Won by Miss Lutz, a brooch pin.

Needle-threading, men—Won by (name unknown), grape pin.

Potato Race with Spoon, ladies—Won by Miss Marks, a buckle.

Hopping Race, men—Won by (name not given), a muffler.

Throwing Ball, ladies—Won by Mrs. Sam. Brown, of Kenosha, Wis., a small pin.

Potato Rolling, men—Won by Roy Grims, a pair of cuff-buttons.

These prizes were donated by Messrs. Liebenstein, Gus. Hyman, and several other persons, who did not wish to be mentioned.

Mr. Oscar Regensburg, our thoughtful Reggy, donated a beautiful portfolio, and it was raffled off, which brought in \$6.

The dancing pavillion was crowded by those enjoying this amusement. The weather was ideal and one could enjoy dancing without becoming overheated.

We were all astonished at the neat manner in which Mr. Oscar Thomas manipulated the handling of soda and lemonade glasses. The gallant manner in which he balanced five glasses at a time in one hand, was really two artistic for an amateur, and there is much speculation among observers how he cultivated the knack of handling full glasses so neatly. We wish to bar any tendency to suspect him of ever being a bartender, as we know he indulges only in soft drinks, but we all say, Rah, Rah, for Oscar.

Mr. Eddie Hart, Liebenstein and Miller had charge of the cigars and candy-boxes booth, and cleared \$59.00.

The whole affair was a success and the committee are satisfied thoroughly, and thanks to the workers who are responsible for the success.

A noted minister stated there are three classes of people who belong to most all organizations and churches and lodges, etc.—*Workers, Shirkers and Jerkers.* The workers do all the work, the shirkers do none, and usually find fault with things, the way they are done, and the jerkers who takes spasms in starting a thing and then dropping it. We have no use for the latter two, but let us work for this great object which means so much, and

which will bring the blessing of those poor and needy, inasmuch as Our Lord says: "As ye do unto the least of these, so ye do unto me." Each one that helps does some good, however little. Again we thank the workers.

The out-of-town folks, who came all the way to attend the picnic were:

Rev. Cloud, of St. Louis.  
Miss Bessie McGregor, Columbus, Ohio.

William Geilfuss, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Lizzie Huhn, of Racine, Wis.

Miss Sarah Briere, of Aurora, Wis.

Miss Margaret Lee, of Bigwood, Ill.

Miss Mabel Kellogg, of Glen Ellyns, Ill.

Mr. Dexter Garrett, of Batavia, Ill.

Mr. Franklin Sawyer, of Leland, Ill.

Mr. Albert Granville, Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson, of Plainfield, Ill.

Mr. Pispap, Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Strohecker, of Naperville, Ill.

Ben. F. Ryan, Jacksonville, Ill.

Agnes Jacoba, Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. John Stenechomb, Morris, Ill.

Mr. Adolph Jacoby, Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Batavia, Ill.

Mr. Geo. Johnson, Kenosha, Ill.

Mrs. Van Emon, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Hy. Johann, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Eliza Gabler, Jacksonville, Ill.

Amos Hill, St. Joe, Mich.

A. H. Schaub, St. Louis, Mo.

John Johnson, Monmouth, Ill.

W. M. French, Aurora, Ill.

James Meade, St. Paul, Minn.

John Johnson, Oglesby, Ill.

Fred Flora, Aurora, Ill.

Arthur Carpenter, Joliet, Ill.

Annie Walsh, Terre Haute, Ind.

Albert Berg, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Nelson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, who about five years ago moved to Galesburg, Ill., where Mr. Stephens was steadily employed in a large engraving establishment, have moved back to Chicago to reside permanently. Their removal is attributed to Mrs. Stephens' longing desire to associate with her old friends. We all are glad to welcome them back.

Mr. Van Emon, our gallant artist friend, has returned home to Portland, Oregon, much depressed at parting with his friends. The writer also regrets the separation.

Miss Lizzie Huhn, of Racine, Wis., and Billy Geilfuss, of Milwaukee, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brimble for the past week. They returned home last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Mebane has gone East, visiting Rev. C. Whildin for ten days, and from there to Mr. Mebane's folks to stay a week, thence to her girlhood home, where she expects to remain for an indefinite time. Mr. Mebane expects to leave here for home in North Carolina,



## NEW YORK. PITTSBURG.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Messrs. Osmond L. Loew, Mozart Monac Lesser and Emery F. Wolgamot spent several days, including Labor Day, at "Camp Acorn," at Sound Beach, Ct., with Mr. Robert B. McGinnis. Mr. Lesser was the cook at the camp this summer. He will act in the same capacity next year, when a large camping party is being planned for next summer. Mr. McGinnis is the owner of a small one and half horsepower gasoline boat and operates it by himself. He also has several other boats, from a canoe to a seven horsepower launch. He is a "regular" seaman and also is a sportsman of the "A 1" Class. He took us down to Greenwich and back safely in a choppy sea, on Labor Day. We sat by the camp fire until very late on several nights, and all enjoyed it very much. Mr. Loew took many pictures which will tell the whole story. We expect to go to camp again next year.

Murray Campbell arrived in New York last week from his hunting trip in Maine. William Cooper, a teacher in the school for colored deaf in Maryland, who spent his vacation in Maine, accompanied Mr. Campbell to this city, and together they saw the sights, urban, suburban and along the populated parts of the seashore. Murray spent a couple of weeks in the wilds around Moosehead Lake, was chased by a game warden for carrying his name on a tree, and had other hair-raising adventures which will be disclosed by and by. He was so far north that he contemplated a dash for the North Pole, but as canned pemmican was scarce and Dr. Cook had succeeded, he gave up the idea and drifted into the Metropolis looking bronzed and brawny.

Herman Eschert slipped on the wet pavement last Friday morning, while on his way to work, breaking a bone in his leg that had always been lame, and was removed in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital, where he will be confined for several weeks. He was visited Sunday by members of the German Deaf-Mute Society, and is also receiving visits and favors from his own family and relatives.

Miss Henrietta Thiele, of St. Joseph's Institute, Fordham, who was stopping at her aunt's cottage in Monticello, N. Y., on her six weeks' vacation, a few feet from Miss Nathalie Hifton's residence, returned to Hackensack, N. J., where her married sister lives, on August 31st. She visited Miss Hifton and her friend quite frequently.

Samuel Frankenhelm came to town from Asbury Park last Thursday, to conduct the business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, of which organization he is president. He departed for the seashore next day, but returns this week to New York to remain for the winter. The Simonsons and Dieckmans also have returned.

Regular services as usual on the Friday, 17th, after New Year holy day, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim. Tuesday evening service, on the 24th, will be omitted; holy day services will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Building the next morning and afternoon.

Mr. Sidney J. Vail, of Indianapolis, who has been spending the summer with his married daughter at Murray Hill, N. J., returned home this week. He visited his New York friends occasionally, and was present at one of the big picnics.

Miss Florence Hattie Jones, of the Michigan Institution, has been in New York for a week, and saw the moving pictures at her Alma Mater, Fanwood, showing the Battalion of Cadets in their military drill, etc.

Miss Mamie Butler has been spending three weeks' vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Greis, at Bayport, L. I., and returned to the city on Labor Day evening.

Messrs. Fox, Kohman and Hodgson called on Robert E. Maynard, at his home in Yonkers, last Saturday, and found him somewhat thin, but the same, bright, cheerful and brainy Robert of yore.

A. L. Pach went to Long Branch Tuesday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Jerome Pach, a son of Gustav W. Pach, late member of the firm of Pach Bros.

Miss Nathalie Hifton, who has been stopping at her summer home in Monticello, expect to return to New York for the winter on the 16th of September.

Miss Amelia Newfeld has just returned to New York from her one month vacation with Miss Hifton, at the summer home in Monticello, N. Y.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League had a big Fall opening, at its business meeting last week. The League of Elect Surds ditto.

Henry Kohman spent last Sunday at Lawrence, L. I.

Frances Dietrich came back from the country with the sparkle in the eye and the tan on her cheeks, after two weeks' stay at Wm. Hedrick's farm at Girard, Pa. Miss Bertha Jackson was another girl for company. Being asked if she could drive a cow, she replied that all she could do was to pull the cow with a rope. Mr. Hedrick knows well to put his little farm in good condition.

Employment Agent Inspector, J. E. Tague, to whom a request was sent from Washington, O., by O. J. Fredericks, a deaf-mute, asking that Tague secure him a wife, may prove to be a real cupid. Since the letter was received from the Ohio man, who claims to be the son of a well-to-do farmer. Mr. Tague has been endeavoring to get him a helpmate.

By and by Tague received a letter from a woman, who signed her name, Mrs. R. A. Stewart, of Baltimore, Md., to be re-addressed to the would-be Benedict. She describes herself as a widow, twenty-six years old, with one small daughter, and says she would like to secure a companion for life. The above item appeared in the Pittsburgh daily papers. Another woman, Jessie Peters, of Transfer, Pa., sent word to consider herself a lucky person for the Ohio man. A gift of five dollars will be offered to the couple by the Pittsburgh paper.

Mrs. Alvah Woodside, of Wilkesburg, Pa., spent her vacation at Smithfield, Pa., among her relatives for a month. Later, her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, joined her. Both enjoyed the country air.

Miss May Toomey, of Sharpsburg, Pa., visited her old classmate, Mrs. D. E. Moran (Miss Prager), on the latter's farm at Shadeland, Pa., for a few days. She came back sadly, yearning to live in the country all the time.

Herbert Danvier wore a broad smile when he went to work at his father's "Repair Machine Shop," but could not keep a secret long. Dr. Stork left a boy at his house recently. Congratulations! Herbert said that he is going to make out of the boy a football player.

Bertha Jackson, who was called to Wheeling, W. Va., on a telegram, hurried to go there only to find that a beloved brother was dead. He got hurt in some mysterious way, when he went to examine a car, and then he was found dying—so badly hurt that he died in a few hours. It was an accident, according to the coroner's inquest. He worked on the railroad. Sympathy from friends for Miss Bertha, who misses her brother.

B. R. Allabough returned to Wilkesburg from Scranton, Pa., where he attended the P. S. A. D. Convention. He described about the meetings to his friends, who were much interested in the proceedings of the Convention. Last Tuesday he took his two little children, Helen and Dave, to Cleveland, O. The children will be taken care of by Mr. Allabough's brother in Cleveland. Miss Earl Bolton accompanied them and will work in the house for the family. Earl is happy.

There were several Sunday excursions from outside cities, which came into Pittsburgh last Sunday. One of these excursions brought in Samuel McCarthy, of Rhode Island, who came along with Garfield Wheeler, of Ashland, Ky. Mr. McCarthy is visiting friends in West Virginia, and will go back to his home some time this fall. Both admired the City of Pittsburgh, and were surprised to find that Pittsburgh has many sky-scraper buildings.

T. Gorman, of North Side, was seen wandering alone in the city, owing to the fact that his wife had gone to Stuebenville, O., for her vacation at her sister-in-law's home. Pity Tom.

Interest in the National League among the deaf people in this city is proved, as many deaf-mutes attended the two games between the Pittsburghs and the Chicagoans, on Labor Day. We hope that the Pittsburgh will be the winner of the pennant. This will give us a chance to see the World's Championship games. What is the matter with New York?

A good number of deaf-mutes went to Cascade Park on August 24th, and enjoyed a real treat. It was under the auspices of the Eighth Street Reformed Church. At Cascade Park they were met by some friends from Ohio and New Castle, Pa.

Ira Poorman left this city last week for Ebensburg, Pa., where he works for Ed. Rosentel. He expects to come back whenever his services are needed at the leading furniture store, Friend's, in this city. He is a good carpenter also farmer, but in fact we may call him Mr. Jack-of-all-trades.

September 11th is the date of holding a meeting of the P. S. A. D., Pittsburgh Branch, at their hall, where we expect to have the Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, O., for a lecture, if nothing happens to prevent him coming to this city. The afternoon Sunday services at Trinity Parish House will be changed to evening services on Sunday, September 19th. Mr. Allabough will conduct the services.

Mr. C. Stocking, of Rochester, N. Y., chose this Smoky City to spend his vacation, and expects to stay here until September 30th, when he goes back to Rochester. The smoke and soot do not scare him in any way.

Mrs. L. Hansen, of East End, who spent her vacation in New England among her relatives for several weeks, came back, to the surprise of her husband, who knew nothing of her coming. Their happiness was upset by the fire, which destroyed Black's Storage House, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's furniture was stored away during Mrs. Hansen's absence in the East.

This coming week, Pittsburgh will bid good-bye with best wishes to the Gallaudet College boys, in Frank Holliday, Philip Schroedel, and W. Durian, who will start for Washington, D. C., to take up the studies at the College.

Joseph Atcheson had a profitable vacation recently. He took a boat-ride up the Monongahela River to Morgantown, W. Va., and back in two days, and then slipped away to Cleveland, O. He travelled from there to Toledo, Detroit and Put-in-Bay, O. It showed that he knew how to get a real good time out of these travels. He is thinking of going to Colorado Springs, Col., next summer. Three or four Pittsburghers may go along with him.

Margaretta Bracken, of Hazelwood, seeks to obtain a complete rest by spending her vacation, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stout, at Connellsville, Pa. Occasionally, she took walks up the Blue Mountains, and in fact she was too tired or too lazy to pick up anything to kill some flocks of rattlesnakes which she could see on the road along in the mountains. We must remember that she went there to "rest," and need not to exert herself by killing the snakes. This is her motto.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., had a meeting on September 11th, and the members expected to see Rev. Mr. Mann for a lecture, but through Chairman Bards, it was explained that Rev. Mann had some engagement to preach in Ohio. We will look out for Rev. Mann's lecture some time next month. The ever-always-ready Mr. B. R. Allabough took his place, and delivered two subjects, which interested us very much. The "Discovery of North Pole," and the proceedings of the Scranton Convention, were his topics. At the close of the meeting, members and friends were given a treat with ice cream cones.

President Col. Sawhill, of the Branch, informed us that the election of new officers of the Branch will be held on October 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Lepley, of Youngstown, O., William Lamb, of Washington County, Pa., and C. Stocking, of Utica, were the visitors at this meeting.

### A YACHT CLUB.

A fine sail from Canarsie Park around the Isle of Coney and thence to Gravesend Bay, by a New Yacht Club, was hugely enjoyed last Sunday. The stop was at Stillwell's Hotel, where the party of seven seamen—namely, William Moore, Patrick Maera, Harry Cavanaugh, Victor Zabriskie, Matt Kuhnke, James Capelli and Anthony Capelli were on the verge of starvation. But Mine Host Stillwell, whose place for shore dinners is famous for miles around, had prepared for the party a clam bake. That all did full justice to it, is proof enough when it is considered that they consumed fully an hour and a half at the task, and at the conclusion they all agreed that for a bake they would award the cake to Mr. Stillwell every time. After the repast, of course there were toasts and "cheerups" thrown in, as every body felt in good humor. The party, after enjoying a smoke, decided not to make the return on the boat, as the water was very rough, so they went to "Camp City Ulmer," where the future quarters of the New Yacht Club may be located next year.

In the evening they hied for Coney Island, and here the writer need not attempt to say any thing, as all know that when one goes to Coney Island he goes there for amusement, but when a party goes in a body they are very much amused, as it couldn't be otherwise. The club has only one deaf member, but perhaps next year more may have their names enrolled as members.

The object of the club is fishing, yachting, and have a generally good time.

### A MEMBER.

**Situation Wanted.**

A young lady graduate, of New Jersey School for the Deaf at Trenton, desires position in a school for the deaf as athletic coach and director of physical training for Girls. Address: (Miss) Alice Leary, Hoboken, New Jersey.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

September 11, 1909.—The closing days of vacation, 1909, are nigh and ere the next issue of the JOURNAL reaches its western readers, the willing and the unwilling school boy of the Ohio School will again be under the roof Ohio has provided for her silent children. All the preliminary arrangements for the opening are about completed. The school building proper has received its annual house-cleaning with its floors nailed and desks revarnished. In the living building, the same process has been given the floors and furniture. New floors have been laid in both of the C dormitories, and some of the studies have been repainted by the force employed during vacation under the painter, supervisor Mayer. The little girls have been given a playground for themselves, where they can romp, play in, roll and throw sand. This forms the space or triangle between the northwest corner of the girls' wing and the bath room tiers. It is partitioned off from the walk by a heavy settee along the whole length. The base and football grounds of the boys have been given up to the grass and weeds, but after the boys return they will soon rid the place of the intruders.

A joyous wedding was that which united as one Wm. C. Seamon, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Mary E. Naylor, of near Barnesville, O., at eleven o'clock, Wednesday morning, September 8th. Friends and relatives were present from Wheeling, Barnesville and Columbus, a brother of the bride, James, coming all the way from Portland, Ore., to be present and act as best man to the groom. The Naylor's live some three miles from Barnesville, and as invited guests arrived upon trains, they were conveyed out to the homestead in carriages. By eleven o'clock the assembled guests gathered in the parlor with its flower decorations and fragrant odors, ferns and golden-rod predominating. Rev. T. A. Keyser, of Somerset, was at his post with Mrs. Walter Hague, of Unity Station, Pa., at his side to interpret the words of the minister. A slight delay was caused by one of the principals meeting with an unexpected though laughable incident in his wedding outfit. He finally outdid the difficulty and the ceremony, pronouncing them man and wife, was performed. Miss Bertha Druggan, of this city, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony and congratulations, all partook of a sumptuous wedding dinner, and after it the bride and groom were started for the railroad station amid showers of rice, beans and old shoes. Their baggage was labelled with "just married;" tin caps partially filled with stones were tied, and their rattle along the road announced to the residents along the road that the "newly weds" were passing. And when the depot was reached, to their dismay the bulletin read: "Train, two hours and twenty minutes late." Soon, guests of the wedding reached the depot, and then there were more discomforts for the newly-married from showers of rice and beans, but they withstood all as best they could. The train finally came along, and they lost no time boarding it, though they had to dodge showers of rice, and if they had been fortunate enough to hear, they would have had their ears filled with ringing shouts as the train sped away. They will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Chicago.

These people from Barnesville, and the gifts given the bride, attended: Mr. E. O. Cox and mother, set of silver knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Connelly, china set; Mrs. Nellie Patterson, silver jelly spoon; Mrs. Rosa Steward, card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears, six glass tumblers; Alice E. Sears, silver butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Naylor, linen stand cover; Mr. and Mrs. —, white linen tablecloth; E. E. Bandy, two meat platters; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hobbs, silver butter knife and sugar spoon; Verna and Sadie McMurray, fruit dish; Charles Naylor, brother, two towels. Deaf friends of the bride sent the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King, of Columbus, carving set; Miss Bertha Druggan, of Columbus, cut-glass vinegar cruet; Miss Shepherd and James Naylor, brother of the bride, silver cake knife and lettuce fork; Miss Nora Patterson, cut-glass naporie; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett, gold and silver berry spoon; Miss Daisy Littleton and Wm. Alexander, linen table cover; Mr. and Mrs. George Seamon, linen table cover; Misses Ida, Alice and Lizzie Millard, hand-painted cake dish; Miss Ada Anderson and Mr. Hebert Stoehr, hand-painted fruit plate; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greener, silver fruit spoon; Mr. Peter Gillyool, punch bowl and glasses.

Mr. S. W. Corbett went out to the Naylor form last Monday, with his son, and in company with James Naylor as guide over the country, did a little in the squirrel hunting business, returning home in the

evening with five for a mess. He was at Barnesville again, Wednesday, to attend the wedding.

Miss Nora Patterson, after attending the Seamon-Naylor wedding, went on up to Cleveland for a visit to her brother. Later she will be in Detroit, with friends.

Miss Bertha Druggan, who was the bridesmaid at the Seamon-Naylor wedding, left from there to near Bridgeport, to visit with her brother, and later will go to her parents in Athens, for a week.

The shoeshop boys on their return to school will find new machinery in the shop. It is a model, No. 8, Fleming shoe-repair outfit, combining a stitcher, cutter, edge-trimmer, sander, edge-setter and brush. It will do away with the old style of cobbling, which has been in use these many years in the school.

Mr. Charles, of the printing office, is also happy, for the Chronicle press which has done duty these many years, has given place to one of the Whitlock printing presses built at Derby, Ct. The press was put up this past week by one of the company's setters. We saw it on trial this morning, and it did run with scarcely any noise and very smoothly, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Hine, of Waterbury, Ct., arrived to-day in the city, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atwood for a while.

Miss Clara Lingle, of Dayton, is still the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher.

Mrs. P. A. Green, of Moundsville, West Va., is visiting her daughter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Byers had a visit from the stork, September 1st, and are entertaining a little daughter as a consequence.

Miss Rosa Kuenzle and Jessie Galbreath, of the Home, who have been visiting relatives have returned. The canning season is keeping all hands who are able busy in stocking the larder with the year's fruits.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory returned early Tuesday morning. They were in Canton for a short visit.

Miss Cloa Lamson is also back in the city from New York.

Mr. Becker has been putting in a few days at Sandusky, with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis.

A. B. G.

### NOTICE.

To the Members of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

President Reider has appointed the following Standing Committees of the Board of Managers for the ensuing year (1909—1910):

EXECUTIVE:—James S. Reider (Chairman), R. M. Ziegler, B. R. Allabough, G. M. Teegarden and Rev. C. O. Dantzer.

ON REVISION OF THE BY-LAWS:—F. R. Gray (Chairman), B. R. Allabough, G. M. Teegarden, Rev. C. O. Dantzer and R. M. Ziegler.

ON FINANCE:—J. M. Rolshouse (Chairman), F. R. Gray, G. M. Teegarden, R. M. Barker and Charles Partington.

ON ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY:—Thomas Breen (Chairman), R. M. Ziegler, R. M. Barker, Charles Partington and Harrison Yoder.

ON DONATIONS:—R. M. Ziegler (Chairman), B. R. Allabough, Charles L. Clark, R. M. Barker and Harrison Yoder.

ON PUBLICATION:—B. R. Allabough (Chairman), R. M. Ziegler and J. S. Reider.

R. M. ZIEGLER,  
Secretary, P. S. A. D.

MT. AIRY, PHILADELPHIA  
September 4, 1909.

### Policeman Interpreter

For the first time since the establishment of the Children's Court, according to Elmer Clark, chief clerk, a deaf-mute gave testimony in the court to-day. He was understood without difficulty, however, as Policeman Beatty spent five years as engineer at a deaf-mute school and made a good interpreter. The sign language conversation between the witness and the interpreter was carried on as rapidly as is the interpretation of any foreign language, and the success of the innovation was a source of satisfaction to court attaches.

Thomas Tighe, Sr., a marble cutter, of No. 1,851 Bathgate Avenue, the Bronx, was the deaf-mute witness. He appeared to ask that his fourteen-year-old son, John Tighe, Jr., be committed to some institution, being beyond the father's control.

The boy was committed to the Catholic Protectory.—New York Evening Telegram.

### MARRIED.

At St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, September 8th, Mr. Edward Hermann and Miss Nellie Sullivan, the Rev. J. H. Cloud officiating.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fries held a birthday party in honor of their little son, Harry, at their home, last Tuesday evening, August 31st. The feature of the party was the playing of some amusing games, for which pretty and useful prizes were awarded to the fortunate winners by the host and hostess. A very delicious collation was served, much to the tickling of the palates of those partaking of it, and much amusement was afforded by three bachelor gentlemen finding little dolls in slices of the birthday cake, skillfully baked by the hostess.

Those who responded to the invitation to the party were as follows: Misses Edith Fries, Emily Hamilton, Margaret Crouse, Mesdames Emma Rival, and Frank Weaver, and Messrs. Harry Gunkel, Alexander McGhee, Thomas Jones, Edward Ormsby, Joseph Mohr and John A. Roach.

The Philadelphia Local Branch will hold a social meeting at All Souls' Hall next Saturday evening, 11th of September.

Miss Mary M. Williamson is scheduled to lecture before the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, September 16th.

Miss Emma Atkinson, of Hartford, Ct., who spent a couple of weeks hereabouts as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, returned home on Tuesday, August 31st.

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap and sister, Mrs. Anna Spicer, who occupied a cottage jointly with her son, Mr. Frank Rocap, at Wildwood, N. J., since June 15th last, tired of her stay at the shore and returned home, on August 22d, nearly two weeks earlier than she intended.

Miss Ethel Collins, of Barnegat, N. J., was seen at All Souls' last Sunday.

Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter, Miss Anna, spent an enjoyable time at Atlantic City during the first week of this month.

Mr. D. Singerman, of Altoona, Pa., was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Effie L. Dorfner, who lived here for a number of years and has been staying with her mother in Erie, Pa., is visiting with her sister at Benton Harbor, Michigan. She writes that she is enjoying her western trip very much.

The Merry-maker's Club had an enjoyable and successful excursion to Woodland Beach during the summer.

Mr. Tuttle, of New Orleans, passed through here on his way to Atlantic City and made a short stop recently.

Mrs. M. J. Syle and Miss Emma J. Shields spent a couple of weeks at Asbury Park in August. Mrs. H. J. Haight joined them there, and later the trio went to New York.

Mr. Wm. H. Eakins, of Reading, Pa., on his return from Atlantic City, where he spent two weeks, made a brief stop here on August 18th last.

Miss Katie Moyer enjoyed trips to Highland Park, Sellersville, and Lansdale, during the summer.

So many of our deaf have made trips to Atlantic City during the summer that we were unable to keep track of them. Among those who spent time there were: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz C. Moeller, Mrs. A. J. Schreiner, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas E. Jones and Philip Greim. Others who visited there were reported in previous letters.

The visit of Miss Sadie L. Dailey, a charming young lady, of Washington, D. C., in this city, was shortened by reason of a sudden call home to attend the funeral of her bosom friend last Friday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson, the latter having been her classmate at the Kendall School. Her visit here was sandwiched with trips to Reading, Atlantic City and Upland.

Mr. Charles H. Paxton left this city for home in Cumberland, Md., on Sunday afternoon, August 29th. Before reaching Philadelphia, he had been sight-seeing and pleasure-seeking at numerous places:—Easton, Bangor, Portland, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton for the P. S. A. D. Convention, New York, Brighton Beach, Coney Island, Asbury Park and Atlantic City. He was accompanied by John A. Roach.

Mrs. Louisa Slifer and Miss Katie Elisele were recent visitors to Wildwood, N. J.

Commencing on Sunday, September 5th, the 2:30 P.M. service at All Souls' Church was resumed. No morning service is held now. The Bible Class was also re-opened with Mrs. M. J. Syle as leader. The leaders are changed every month.

Mr. S. G. Davidson has returned from the White Mountains. His Summer School was well attended and had a very successful term.

The Mt. Airy School opened on Wednesday, September 8th, which is also the date of opening of the public schools.

### IN MEMORIAM

Schreiner.—In ever loving memory of my dear husband Albert Schreiner, late of 2361 Brill Street, who died, September 5th, 1908. His life was craved, but God denied. In

love he lived, in peace he died. Flowers laid upon his grave will wither and decay, but love for him who sleeps beneath shall never fade away. Wife Annie J. Schreiner, (nee Auer.)

## ATLANTA, GA.

NEWS AND HAPPENING FROM THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

Every indication is that we will have an early fall and winter. Already the cool, bracing weather, gives evidence of the approach of Autumn. The nights are quite cool, and sleeping under a blanket or two is beginning to be comfortable.

Your scribe has been under the weather for several weeks, hence the absence from your columns of the regular fortnightly Atlanta letters.

Quite a number of social events have taken place since our last letter, but as the writer was sick, we were unable to keep up with all the happenings.

Rev. Mr. Michaels stopped over in Atlanta on his return from the burial of his sister in Richmond, Va., and preached to the deaf on the 12th, and on the 13th he was tendered a reception by the Silent Social League at the home of one of its members. Quite a large number of the prominent deaf-mutes attended this. Ice cream, lemonade and cake, was served galore, and everybody had a most pleasant time, and everything went off beautifully, in spite of it being Friday and the 13th of the month at that. Southerners are superstitious, you know.

From Atlanta Rev. Michaels went to Birmingham, Ala., where he preached on the 15th to the deaf of that city. Birmingham has about eighteen or twenty deaf-mutes. Miss Phillips, of our city, who was visiting in Birmingham at that time, assisted Rev. Michaels in his song service, rendering several beautiful hymns in a most impressive manner.

Messrs. J. T. and L. E. Arnall, of Senola, Ga., gave a big barbecue on the 7th, in honor of their sister, Mrs. Irby Marchman, of Connecticut, and her guests from Atlanta. Quite a number of the league members went down from Atlanta. During the morning, large, juicy watermelons were cut in good old Georgia style, after which the party betook themselves to the old school house grove, where the barbecue was held. During the afternoon a straw ride was very much enjoyed. The party from Atlanta, returning home late at night, reported the time of their lives.

Miss Annie Phillips has been spending a few weeks' vacation at her old home in Gadsden and other points in Alabama. While in Birmingham she assisted Rev. Michaels at his service, and also gave the deaf of that place a very earnest talk along the line of social and club duties. Miss Phillips is fully imbued with the "Atlanta spirit," and awakened a good deal of enthusiasm among the Alabama mutes, and we learn that Birmingham will shortly follow Atlanta's example, and organize for the betterment of the deaf in that city. Miss Phillips was the recipient of quite a deal of social attention while in Birmingham, and reports a very pleasant visit, and speaks highly of the Birmingham mutes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stockard, of Nashville, Tenn., have moved to Atlanta, and will make this city their future home. Mr. Stockard having secured a good position with J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

Mr. John S. Goodwin, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Douglass, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Screven Douglass, at Nichols, Ga., on Sunday, the 29th inst.

Both the young people are deaf-mutes. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mr. James S. Goodwin, a city waterworks inspector and also pastor of Ezra Baptist Church on Asbury Street. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside with the bride's parents for the present.

Miss Belle Long, after spending the summer in and around Atlanta, will, within a few days, return to Cave Springs, to resume her duties as Assistant Supervisor of Sewing, at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

Monday, the 6th, was Labor Day here, an event that always brings quite a number of out-of-town deaf to the city to witness the various doings of the hosts of Labor.

Dr. and Mrs. Hodges entertained the members of the Silent Social League, and a few other invited guests, at their residence, on the evening of the 9th. During the evening punch, ice cream and cake were served, and a splendid time was had. Crosby is Dr. and Mrs. Hodges' only child, and a great favorite with the deaf. He returns to school on the 29th.

Mrs. Walter Christian is visiting her mother in Rising Fawn, Ga., and will be away for the balance of the month.

Miss Bean Summers, for many years Matron at the Georgia School for the Deaf, is in the city, stopping with the parents of Crosby Hodges.

Quite a number of new members were received into the Silent League at our last meeting.

INCOGNITO.



## BOSTON.

With the approach of Autumn the tide of summer resorters is returning. Boston is no longer a solitary place for the few who had to stick to their stools. Some of those already back are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, who spent the summer in their cottage at New Castle, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holmes, who spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Merimac Port, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood who were with Mrs. Tortle, in Connecticut, Herman Perkins and Samuel Pavitt, who were in Provincetown, Mass.

Mrs. F. W. Bigelow and twins, Ethel and Earle, have been in Gardner, Mass., with Mrs. Douglas. During the interval between the Maine and New Hampshire Conventions, F. W. kept Bachelor's Hall. Mrs. Emerson, of the Home, spent the summer with her son in Portland, Me.

Owing to the fact that meetings had been suspended and the deaf widely scattered, the news has just reached us. We learn through Mr. Frisbee that Mr. Edwin J. Livingston, who was removed from the old Home to the State Hospital, at Tewksbury, some weeks ago, to be operated upon for stomach trouble, died shortly afterwards. He was a graduate of Hartford, and was a carpenter and car builder, employed in Springfield and Boston. His age was 74.

Another death we need report is that of William Wade, of South Boston, who died on August 20th. Mr. Wade was 72 years old, and at one time a popular lecturer. During the last twenty years but little has been seen of him. Mr. Plover, the nearest deaf-mute to the boarding house, was notified of the death and attempted to arrange for the funeral. It was understood that he had arranged with Rev. Searing to conduct the services, and the Rev. Mr. Wyand being so informed at the time he was informed of the death, the very moment he was in the act of leaving for a scheduled tour in Maine, offered to cancel his appointment by wire if there were the least doubts as to Mr. Searing's ability to be present to conduct the service. It was not until his return that he learned that Mr. Wade was buried without any ceremony, and not enough deaf-mutes present to act as bearers. Mr. Wade was entirely a stranger to Mr. Wyand, but his being a fellow deaf man was enough to accord him a respectable funeral. There will be no repetition of this act in Boston if it can be avoided, no matter what the man's condition and circumstances were.

The following clipped from the Boston Journal, for September 2d, satisfies us that Chief O'Mears and some of his men are still in business:

He wore a large cardboard sign around his neck which had painted on it, "I am deaf and dumb. Please chip in a little. It will help."

In and out of pool rooms and saloons he wandered, mutely holding out his ragged hat, and the uniqueness of the sign loused many a purse to the extent of a nickel or a dime.

Then Patrolman Higgins espied him and arrested him on the charge of begging on the street.

In the City Police Court yesterday morning the case was called and Patrolman Higgins told his story, showing the Judge the placard the deaf and dumb man had been wearing.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the court, not thinking. But his absent-mindedness didn't have a thing on the prisoner, who answered in a loud voice, "Not guilty."

The police reporter laughed out loud and the court officer rapped so hard on his desk for order that he scraped the skin of two knuckles.

The deaf and dumb man went to Deer Island for a couple of months.

## LOVE AND DEAFNESS.

By F. A. MITCHELL.

Fergus MacAlister, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, having lost the power of speaking distinctly, became a burden on his congregation. In order to get rid of him they suggested that he go to a more salubrious climate and build up another church. There were many English speaking tourists in southern Italy, and the pastor was packed off to Naples, where, instead of succeeding in establishing a church, he supported himself and his family by entertaining said tourists in what is called in Europe a pension, in America a boarding house.

There came to Mr. MacAlister's pension an American party consisting of Mr. Blobson, an old gentleman deaf as a post; Mrs. Harker, a widow, deaf as Mr. Blobson, and Alice Harker, her daughter, aged twenty-five, a confirmed globe trotter. Miss Harker was especially anxious that her mother, whom she found it inconvenient to drag about with her, should in some way be soothed. The Harkers had met Mr. Blobson in Paris, and they had all traveled together to Naples. On the way Miss Harker had conceived the idea of marrying her mother to Mr. Blobson, though how the two were to get on together, both suffering from the same physical defect, she did not consider.

The beginning of the party's stay with the MacAlisters was not auspicious. Mr. MacAlister at dinner, after his guests had been seated, bent his head and began to speak in a low tone.

"What's that?" asked Blobson. The host paused, somewhat disconcerted, then, without noticing the interruption, began again.

"Speak louder. I'm hard of hearing," persisted Blobson.

The Scotchman raised his head and spoke as loud as his impaired voice would admit. But it was no use. Blobson drowned his words with his demands for louder speech.

"Ye irreverent mon!" MacAlister exclaimed angrily. "I'm saying grace."

It seemed as though all the deaf tourists in Europe were destined to meet at MacAlister's boarding house.

Sir Douglas McCracken, born deaf and dumb, an old friend of the dominie, was expected to visit Naples and during his stay was to be a member of the household. Alice Harker, who was used to talking with her mother by the finger sign-language, was asked to assist in entertaining him. One morning on coming in from sightseeing she was told that Sir Douglas had arrived. Entering the drawing room, she saw a man with a young face and a bald head reading a guide-book. Seeing a pretty girl, he rose deferentially. She addressed him in the sign-language, and he replied in kind.

Now, it happened that this meeting involved a case of love at first sight. For an hour the two plied their fingers in mutual entertainment, and Miss Harker began to think how singular it would be if she succeeded in marrying her mother to the deaf Mr. Blobson and she herself should marry the deaf and dumb Sir Douglas. Presently the dominie came in with a man as old as himself and introduced him as the real, original and only Sir Douglas McCracken.

"And the gentleman?" Alice asked, pointing to the man she had been conversing with.

"He's Sir Douglas's son, Angus."

"And I've been talking to the young lady," said Angus, "supposing her to be a deaf-mute."

There's nothing like sightseeing excursions for lovemaking. Angus McCracken and Alice Harker walked together on the hills overlooking Naples and its picturesque bay, sailed to the island of Capri, spooned in its celebrated blue grotto and drove from Sorrento over the most beautiful drive in the world to Amalfi. Proposals often come at opportune moments, and in this case the declaration was made while the two were looking down into the crater of Vesuvius. However, Alice was ready for it, and while giving her reply she was meditating upon a plan to bring about the union of her mother with Mr. Blobson.

She told Angus McCracken that while her mother was on her hands she could not marry, but she hoped to make a match for the old lady, after which she would be pleased to become his wife. Angus, realizing that his happiness depended on the success of the scheme, forthwith devoted himself to Mr. Blobson, sounding all the while Mrs. Harker's praises and suggesting what a fine thing it would be for him if he could secure her for a wife. Blobson was finally convinced and told Angus that he would propose. Angus communicated the news to Alice. Alice in turn confided it to her mother.

Angus McCracken and Alice Harker, although they had plighted their troth coughing up the fumes of a volcano, considered that a romantic situation would be most effective in closing the matter between the elder lovers. The party were at Sorrento at the time. On a road winding up the cliff a short distance from their hotel is a house of entertainment with a square

open cupola overlooking the enticing bay and surrounding mountains. The youngsters drove their elders there one moonlight evening and pushed them up into the cupola, Angus giving the old man the tip that he had better make his proposal then and there. When the couple descended Alice drew her mother away and asked her if the proposal had been made.

"I suppose so," said the old lady, "but I couldn't hear what he said."

Mr. Blobson told Angus that he had "told his story." Angus told Alice, Alice told her mother, and the affair was settled.

## DERRY, N. H.

The Thirty-First Annual Convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission was held in the First Baptist Church, Saturday and Sunday, September 4th and 5th.

The sessions were opened on Saturday afternoon, with President John Shay in the chair. After invocation by Rev. E. C. Wyand, of Boston, the business was taken up. President Shay made a lengthy address covering his term of office, making clear the necessary change of place of the convention from Laconia to Derry, and the inability of the other two officers to be present at the convention. After the Secretary's report had been corrected and adopted, the treasurer's report was placed before the meeting, but as the treasurer, himself, was absent and there being some points in the report not made out in detail, it was upheld and a committee appointed to audit it. A general revision and amending of the Constitution and By-Laws took place, this being the first since 1878. The debate on the various amendments took up the whole afternoon and necessitated an extra session at night from 6:30 until 10:15, but New Hampshire will now have a code equal to some of the best.

The election followed, resulting in the re-electing of John Shay, President, (against his will,) on the second, and a third ballot, he requesting a third. Daniel Shay, who served as treasurer pro tem, was elected Secretary, and W. A. Deering, who ran high in both the contests for the presidency and secretary honor, was elected treasurer. When the crowd entered the hall it was clear that there would be a battle-royal between the forces under the president and those voicing another sentiment and led by Mr. E. W. Frisbee. The unearthing of facts undermined all opposition and proved Mr. Shay's worth. The Convention means something in the annals of the Granite State Deaf. The writer has not been at a more business-doing convention. The next convention will be held in 1911, and will be more largely attended. About forty persons were in attendance, and all regretted that the business on Saturday night, forced out the looked-to reading by Rev. Wyand. It was hoped that even before ten o'clock he could begin. The best of feeling prevailed at the close of the business session.

It was expected to have an interpreter present and on Sunday morning attend the regular Church services, but as the interpreter failed to turn up, the afternoon services to be conducted by Rev. Wyand took place in the morning, and were attended by a large congregation, although the rain came down all the while in torrents.

One of the greatest pleasures at these conventions is the coming together of the old time Hartford graduates. It is a reunion for them, and it is as much pleasure to the younger boys to commingle with them and hear their tales of old-time school days. The writer has never come in contact with a group of people approaching nearer the ideal man and woman. They know all that is refinement, dignity and honor, and they know something of books, too.

The persons from Boston attending the Convention were Rev. Wyand, Messrs. I. W. Derby, E. W. Frisbee, F. W. Bigelow, Frank Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

It is estimated that typhoid fever costs the state of Pennsylvania \$13,000,000 a year.

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Oct. 31—Hallowe'en Party. Tickets, 15 cts. Games for prizes, etc. Further particulars later.

Nov. 21—"A Mock Trial." Introducing a capable company of deaf-mute lady and gentlemen artists. Tickets limited to capacity of hall. Price, 25 cts.

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[OF DEAF-MUTES]

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Particulars Later

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under the auspices of the

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—AT—

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Bedford Avenue near Fulton Street, Brooklyn

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1909

[Particulars later]

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ON

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BY

SAMUEL COHEN

TO BE HELD AT

Young Men's Hebrew Assoc'n 92d St., Cor. Lexington Ave.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

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AT 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Keep Awake! Be Witty!

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NEW AUDITORIUM 51 Orange Street, Newark, N. J.

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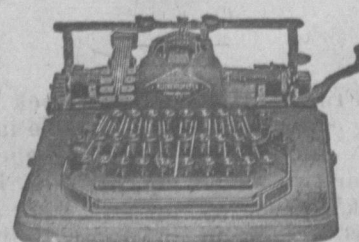
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Is the last straw on the back that's broken.

J. T. E.

Yes, signs are all right when properly used. They never do trouble us any, did they you? And spelling with the fingers is a sign, too. It is a sign that the speller knows something, and how to tell it. It makes you look wise. Some deaf persons would give the world to look that way, but they can't, because they don't use the hand alphabet enough and don't encourage their hearing friends to spell to them. It is their own fault, not the fault of signs. Bah!

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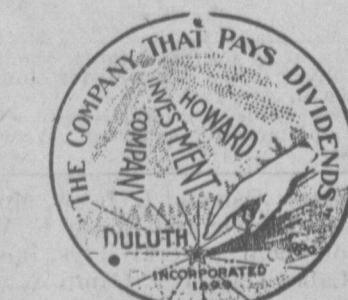
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## The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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